

GOOD LUCK  
ON THOSE  
FINALS!

# The Bulletin

IT WAS A  
NICE JR. - SR.  
PROM!

Mary Washington College

Monday, May 24, 1943

Vol. XVI.—No. 24

## Bullet Attains Superior Rating For War Work

The Bulletin, in the Twenty-eighth All-American critical service for college newspapers published during the first semester of 1942-43, was graded "superior" by the judges. This grade was indication that the paper is recognizing the school's part in the war program. The editorial section of the paper was marked "very good" for a healthy outlook on the war. The judges remarked on the margin of the scoresheet, "You did an excellent job, even while you were under water."

As a weekly college newspaper, The Bulletin was awarded a Third Class Honor Rating in a group of thirty-five colleges with an enrollment of 1000-2499. Special emphasis was placed on the coverage of sports for a girls' college and the feature section. A rating of "excellent" was given the printing under the head of typography and makeup.

## Alpha Psi Omega Tops Pledges At Chapel Friday

Twenty-two students and four faculty members were tapped at Chapel Friday for membership in the Eta Eta east of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. This is the largest number ever to be admitted to membership during any one year since the local chapter was founded in March, 1938, under Mr. Bryce Loving, then director of dramatics at the college.

Those taken into membership for this year are Harriet Walls, Rose Ronci, Betty Grubbs, Joyce Davis, Ada Clement, Rosemary Fairbank, Ann Dennis, Jewel Spencer, Elizabeth Adair, Dorothy Barrett, Savilla Tuttle, Frances Rice, Jeanne Everhart, Daphne Crump, Flora Copenhaver, Barbara Fick, Virginia

## Our Pledge For Mobile Kitchen Announced Met

The BULLET has received official notice that the Mobile Kitchen, costing \$1500.00, which the students pledged to buy two years ago this coming October, has been "bought and paid for."

The student donation amounted to \$880.31 and was mailed to the British War Relief Society, headquarters in New York, early this past spring. The remaining balance of \$619.69 still to be paid was hanging over the head of the student body of Mary Washington College.

The problem of where to get the money to pay this debt, contracted by the students themselves, was solved partly by the German Club, Cotillion Club, and the Prom Committee who decided to turn over the money which they had raised through their formal dances. This money which they gave was the twenty per cent to be set aside for the general war fund.

The Faculty Men's Club came through with flying colors and the entire proceeds of their play, "Tom Sawyer," went on the Mobile Kitchen debt.

No definite time limit had been set in which this debt had to be paid. However it was with a sigh of relief that Peg Moran, student chairman of the committee, mailed the last check for the final payment of the Mobile Kitchen, April 29, 1943. (For further information about the Mobile Kitchen and a picture of our's, already operating in the field, somewhere in England, see page 3.)

Westlake, Marjorie Marek, Genilla Broadhurst, Jane Goodwin, Sara Davis, Nat Tallman, Mr. Jones, Mr. Schnellcock, Dr. Castle and Dr. Reid.

MODERN PORTIAS  
President—Mary Alice Aziz

## War-Time Courses Added To Summer Curriculum

Mary Washington College is offering a number of courses in accordance with its program of adjustment to war needs. Full-year courses in Spanish, Portuguese, German, the history of Latin America, and world geography are continuations of the regular classes offered each quarter.

New courses which have been added include introductory geology, astronomy, maps and weather, general astronomy, applied psychology, and psychological problems.

In the science field special emphasis is being placed on chemistry and physics for all those interested. Mathematics also is getting a share of the new emphasis.

The Commerce Department lists among its available subjects, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting, accounting, and office practice.

**Integrated Program**  
An integrated program for elementary teachers has been inaugurated this summer. It is designed to offer vital instruction in a variety of fields and places special emphasis upon the kinds of training most needed.

The entire course can be completed in five weeks and all classes are held in the morning. The course has been planned for those teachers who wish to re-

new or revive their certificates for teaching in the elementary grades.

For those teachers who wish to return to the profession during the war, courses have been designed to acquaint them with new materials of instruction, current practices in directing learning, and present day challenges to the school.

To meet the critical shortage of teachers of mathematics, physics, and pre-flight aeronautics for the wartime program of education, the college is making available refresher courses to teachers who wish to qualify for teaching in these fields.

As usual, the physical education program will be filled with a variety of recreational sports. Instruction is also offered in first aid, hygiene, lifesaving, home nursing, leadership in community recreation, and campcraft.

In the dramatics department, radio speech and announcing, dramatics, script-writing, and radio broadcasting are available to the student.

All the regular classes for which are sufficient number of requests in English and History will be taught. Summer school seems to be the time to get caught up on those electives or to get ahead of your class and finish earlier.

## Students Vote 416-191 To Approve Camp Chest Proposal For Next Year

### Modern Portias Want Your Books For Prison Camps

Two "salvage" moves are at work. Neither, however, is interested in junk. But cast-off clothing and books are in the forefront.

Now why should we, a student body of more than 1000 (nobody seems to know just how many more) carry, ship, express or mail home hundreds of pieces of clothing and thousands—literally thousands of books, which we could do without?

When there are people within fifty miles who could use the clothes—who need the clothes.

And when there are people as far as seven thousand miles away who would give almost anything for just one book to study.

In every dormitory, and in the town girls' room, there will be boxes for discarded clothing. Please take time to put the garments in neatly—preferably not too dirty and not needing too much repair. In other words, don't throw any old scrap into the boxes—but there are articles in your wardrobe which you will never wear again, or which you could easily do without. Keep those boxes running over.

And when it comes to books—please do think it over, and decide which books you could give to be sent to the Prison Camp Universities throughout the world. (They cannot be

geography, chemistry, or map making books, and may not be copyrighted after September, 1939). Books in any language are acceptable (the book collection so far has brought in books in several languages).

These books will be called for by a member of Modern Portias (who have agreed to collect and ship the books). Just let some member of the club know where the books are, or leave them in a member's room.

Several professors have made worth-while contributions, but there must still be dozens of excellent and acceptable books on those shelves, not in use.

These last few days should see a concentrated effort to get these two groups of useful articles together. Just a little sacrifice of possessions and time and thought may help someone immeasurably.

Modern Portias are numerous—Robin Nelson, Rose Ortiz Gonzalez, Mary Aziz, Harriet Tyler, and Margaret Ann Farmer, to name a few. Or, if you cannot find any of them, tell Dr. Shankle where the books are and he will let the club know.

As for the old clothes, boxes are on the second floor, and maybe some other floors, of all the dorms.

### Will Take Care Of General Drives

By a student vote of 416-191 in Chapel Friday, the proposal to adopt a Campus Chest for the coming year was decided upon. This appropriation plan for the purpose of minimizing the many fund drives on campus is the "brain-child" of a group of student leaders and was formulated with the guidance of three faculty advisors; Miss Mary McKenzie, Dr. Mary C. Baker, and Mr. Roy Bowers.

The student members of the committee are: Chairman, Louise Cook; Henrietta Holman, president of Student Council; Jayne Anderson, president of YWCA; Emmy Lou Kilby, president of Athletic Association; Ruth Samuel, president of I. R. C.; Sallie Roller, representative, Modern Portias; and Joyce Davis, editor of The Bulletin.

The Campus Chest is a unified drive to include the Red Cross membership drive, the World Student Service fund, the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, the Community Chest, and miscellaneous drives such as Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts to needy families. Through this plan, the committee hopes to increase the total contribution but lessen the individual responsibility. In this way, the path is left clear for war activities after the regular obligations of peace are met.

Another part of the plan provides for the students to designate the cause to which their money is to be given. However, the student may leave it to the committee's discrimination.

## Alumnae Daughter's Club Organized

The first Alumnae Daughters' Club has been organized at Mary Washington College. The Alumnae Daughters now attending the College met on April 28, 1943 with the Fredericksburg Alumnae Chapter and Mrs. Bell Hart, National Mary Washington College Alumnae President, to organize the Alumnae Daughters' Club.

The Club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Martha Scott; Vice-President, Mary G. Watkins; Secretary, Frances V. Woodward; Treasurer, Louise Cornwell; Liaison Officer, Kathleen Goffigan.

The Alumnae Daughters are Ruth Birchett, Betty Blackwell, Jean Duyle, Anne B. Clarke, Doris Mae Clements, Louise Cornwell, Nancy Duval, Rebecca Engleman, Kathleen Goffigan, Frances M. Hale, Betsy Hildrup, Jeannette Hutchinson, Virginia Hutchinson, Betty Randolph Jones, Gene Randolph Morris, Betty R. Odell, Virginia E. Peed, Constance Pusey, Sallie W. Scott, Martha S. Scott, Jeanne B. Shade, Frances M. Stebbins, Thelma Sutton, Frances M. Stutz, Virginia E. Sydnor, Margaret M. Thomas, Mary G. Watkins, Bettie P. Woodward, Frances V. Woodward, and Roberta B. Woodward.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President—Ruth Samuel  
Vice-President—Pat Henry  
Secretary—Kathleen Goffigan  
Treasurer—Corabel Garretson  
Reporter—Margaret Ann Farmer

## Commencement - 1943

Saturday, May 29

8:00 Senior Class Plays—  
"The Proposal" by Anton Chekov  
"The Tenth Word" by Ryerson & Clements  
Open Air Theatre

Sunday, May 30

11:00 Baccalaureate Sermon—  
Dr. C. Sylvester Green  
President of Coker College  
Hartsville, S. C.

George Washington Auditorium

3:00 Y. W. Tea to the Seniors—  
East Lawn of Monroe Hall

7:00 Final Vesper Service—  
Dr. C. G. G. Moss  
East Lawn of Monroe Hall

Monday, May 31

11:00 Class Day Exercises—  
Open Air Theatre

6:00 Picnic in the open for the Senior Class  
East Slope of Seacobeck Lawn

Tuesday, June 1

11:00 Commencement Exercises—  
Hon. C. O'Conner Goolrick  
Fredericksburg, Va.  
George Washington Auditorium

## Fair Queen, Fair Weather Make May Day Perfect

May Day is one of Mary Washington's greatest events. Each year the play by the modern dance groups is looked forward to as the final effective celebration of the day. This year the ballet, written and directed by Miss Mildred P. Stewart, was based on a gypsy theme "La Zingara". The music, composed by Levin Houston, III, was colorful, gay, exotic music, appropriate to the setting and inspiring in rhythm, particularly "Break Thou My Heart".

The first event of the day was a demonstration by the Cavalry Troop, followed by that of the band. The Cadet Corps and the infantry troop of the Cavalry Troop drilled in the demonstration at 2:00 o'clock.

At 4:00 o'clock the principal event took place. The procession began to a waltz by the orchestra. The maid-in-waiting entered first, dressed in chiffon gowns of pink, blue, aqua, and yellow. Following them was the maid of honor, Dot. Wadson, dressed in blue. The flower girls, in old rose, preceded the Queen, Virginia Morgan, statuette in a simply-cut white gown with long train. The trainbearers and the crown-bearers in court costumes of blue satin were the last to enter. The Queen was crowned with a circlet of white gardenias by the maid of honor and then the dance was on.

"La Zingara" was done in the pantomime of the dance, supported by the orchestra. Group and solo dances traced the capture of the young infants on her birthday and her return to her parents ten years later. The dances were all so well done that it is impossible to single out any as the best. Outstanding solos were danced by Rosemary Fairbanks, Frances Wills, Myron Russell Ten Eyck, Katherine "Doody" Tompkins, and Lillias Scott. The group of dancers contesting for adoption as the King's daughter included Betty Lou Carrier, Ann Harris, Nan Gates, and Lillias Scott, climaxing the play.

At the end of the play the Queen led the recessional from the stage closing a glorious May Day.

## Y. W. Sets Up New Program For '43 Frosh

In the last month, intensive activity has been taking place in the Y organization. Sweeping new plans are on foot, some of them passed, some still under consideration. The most important of these developments is what Cabinet knows as the "Freshman Plan".

We feel that the student body, particularly Y members, will be interested, for this Freshman Plan has been adopted, and will be put into effect for the first time in September.

First, an outline with regard to what made this plan—or some plan—necessary for the efficient organization of Y:

### Committees Too Big

Many of the committees are too big for efficiency. Since there are so many members, most of them feel themselves dead wood, and lose interest. Many upperclassmen are at first completely outworked by the energetic freshmen, and simply do nothing. The result has been that most committees have functioned inadequately, getting the work done, yes, but not using all the Y girls in their membership.

Freshmen do not know anything about "what goes on here." Many of them confess that much of the information they have about the school and the city was picked up after they had been here for months. Upperclassmen explain things for a time, and then the distinction between upperclassmen and frosh fades, and freshmen are suddenly expected to know all there is to know about college life. We do not speak of knowledge of regulations—this is the work of Freshman Training. What freshmen have said they would like to know is more about how to live college life at its best, more about what goes on in the world, more about Y, its organization, work, and possibilities, not only on this campus, but in the world, and many other phases of life today.

### Crowded Out

By the time they are upperclassmen, these urges to get into the swing of things are usually buried in the helter-skelter of everyday living.

So, next year, freshman members of the college Y. W. C. A. will not be members of committees. They will be divided into 15 to 20

Continued on Page 3

## Many New Books Placed In Library

Miss Calhoun, librarian, announced today that many new and interesting books had been added to the shelves in E. Lee Trinkle. She suggests that the students take advantage of these fine books and read more than they do.

For those students interested in art there are among the many available books on that subject, *The Art of Walt Disney* by B. D. Feld, *Houses in America* by E. F. Robinson, *Why A Dress?* by Elizabeth Hawes, *The American Sporting Scene* by John Kieran, and *Currier & Ives, Printmakers to the American People* by H. T. Peters.

Too few people read biography is the lament of many a English professor. The Trinkle Library is quite fortunate in having on its shelves with countless other volumes, *Lee's Lieutenants* by D. S. Freeman, *The Hermitage: The Home of Old Hickory* by S. F. Horn, *Prison Life of Jefferson Davis* by J. J. Craven, and *Crusader in Crinoline* by Forrest Wilson.

Books with the emphasis on today and tomorrow can be found on the L. R. C. Shelf in the Browning Room. Some of them are, *China Shall Rise Again* by Madam Kai-Shek, *Why War?* by M. Butler, *The Mediterranean* by Emil Ludwig, *The United Nations on the Way* by Henri Bonnet, *Report From Tokyo* by J. C. Grew, *Latin American* by W. L. Schurz, and *They Were Expendable* by H. L. White. *The Panama Canal in Peace and War* by N. J. Padelford, *Washington Is Like That* by W. M. Kiplinger, *American Government At War* by D. C. Walter, and *The Soong Sisters* by Emily Hahn are also to be included in this list.

Ever popular with the reader and student seeking to find a bit of relaxation are the novels and the fiction found on the left-hand side of the fire-place in the Browning Room. To mention a few of the latest added: *Van Loon's Lives* by H. W. Van Loon; *Flight to Arras* by Antoine de Saint Exupery, *King's Row* by Henry Bellamy, *Dragon Seed* by Pearl Buck, *Castle on the Hill* by Elizabeth Goudge, *Victory Thru Air Power* by A. P. Server, *Dragon's Teeth* by Upton Sinclair, *Song of Bernadette* by Franz Werfel, *Famous American Duels* by D. C. Seitz, *Past Imperfect* by Ilika Chase, *People Under Hitler* by W. R. Duell, *The Robe* by L. C. Douglas, *See Here, Private Hargrove* by Marion Hargrove, *The Amazing Roosevelt Family, 1813-1942* by Karl Schiffriggner, *The Seventh Cross* by Anna Segher, *Between Two Worlds* by Upton Sinclair, *Mrs. Robert E. Lee* by Rose Macdonald, *Blue Ridge Country* by Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, *Jefferson* by S. K. Padover, and *Way of An Eagle* by Mrs. Sonia Daugherty.

To get rid of that crammed exam feeling, we suggest a trip over to the library. While there, you might remember the term paper due tomorrow!

\* these books are in the Virginia Room.

**MARY WASHINGTON PLAYERS**  
President—Harriet Walks  
Vice-President—Edwina Parker  
Secretary—Nat Tallman  
Treasurer—Enid Heatley  
**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**  
President—Irene Robinson  
Vice-President—Hazel Strong  
Secretary—Enid Heatley  
Treasurer—Sophie Obuhauch  
Parliamentarian—Lucille  
Neighbors  
Sponsor—Miss Parry  
**TERRAPIN CLUB**  
President—Ellen Trimble  
(Others to be elected in fall.)

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

La Zingara  
by Levin Houston, III  
will be the feature  
of

**THE MUSIC HALL OF THE AIR**  
Tuesday, May 25

Tune in to hear it over WFVA

## Marge Hudson, Betty B. Smith Tie For Top Honors In Show

From The Free-Lance Star

### Evelyn Green Wins Achievement Class

Miss Marjorie Hudson was awarded the coveted Mary Washington College Trophy in the school's annual horse show at Oak Hill Stables Saturday, but only by the flip of a coin.

Marge Hudson and Betty B. Smith went through an hour and 15 minutes trial, but the judges could not make up their minds which girl was entitled to the trophy in the championship class. The deadlock was finally broken by the toss of a coin "Marge" received the trophy and Betty B. the ribbon, though they tied for top honors.

The championship class was open only to intermediate and advanced students, winners of blue ribbons in other classes.

Despite overcast skies and occasional rain, the horse show drew some 300 spectators. The event, sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club, was pared this year, in accordance with wartime restrictions, from a full day to an afternoon show.

### Well-Known Judges

Judges for the show were Miss Anne Cone, of Richmond, who is well-known in show rings throughout this section, and Colonel Bert T. Fay, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, who was formerly head of the New York State Mounted Police.

The Knock-Down-And-Out Class, probably the most popular with spectators, quickly reached a climax as Oak Hill's flashy,



Marjorie Hudson on Bachelor Boy, pride of the Oak Hill Stables. This picture was taken at the Belmont Horse Show last June when the pair won the Eden Cup which Marjorie is so proudly holding.

Fuller taking the reserve tricolor. Both Ruby and Alice have ridden for only the short space of six months, and both rode with form and skill unusual for such short experience.

### RESULTS OF SHOW

The complete results of the show follow:

Class 1—Beginner's equitation, A. 1, Marie Baker; 2, Sara Sutton; 3, Lois Newman.

Class 2—Open Children's Equitation (Two sections). A. 1, Donnie Snellings; 2, Bobby Beek; 3, Ronald Burton; 4, Charles



Betty B. Smith and Peck's Bad Boy taking the jumps with easy stride in the Oak Hill show ring. Betty B. on Baby Luck gave Marjorie and Bachelor Boy a run for their money in last Saturday's show.

chestnut mare, Double Scotch, piloted by Marjorie Hudson, easily sailed over four-foot, 3 inch jumps. Second place went to Speed Demon, owned by T. Benton Gayle and ridden by Wilbur Jones, and third to Play Day, Oak Hill horse with Monika Dahl aboard.

The powerful jumping of Double Scotch again attracted the fancy of spectators in the Advanced Jumping Class, in which she flew over jumps. She was ridden by Betty Smith, Virginia Morgan and Ellen Trimble, each riding Play Day, came in second and third, respectively. Play Day performed consistently well during the day.

One of the highlights among the equitation classes was the Achievement Class. Its entrants chosen from students who had shown the most progress through the year, were judged on hands, seat, and general horsemanship. Showing remarkable form, Evelyn Green took the blue ribbon and accompanying prize, a \$25 War Bond, with Ruth Hurley second and Mildred Carpenter third.

In the next class, for the Beginner's Equitation Trophy, Ruby Crosby was awarded the title of Beginning Best Rider at Mary Washington, with Alice

Taylor Lewis. B. 1, Ann Beck; 2, India Lindstrom; 3, Bobby June Caverlee; 4, Natalie Lancaster.

Class 3—Intermediate Equitation, B. 1, Shirley Merchant; 2, Barbara Hamilton; 3, Anna Belle Soles.

Class 4—Beginner's Equitation, B. 1, Alice Fuller; 2, Ruby Crosby; 3, Priscilla Perry.

Class 5—Intermediate Equitation, A. 1, Evelyn Green; 2, Hunter Hankins; 3, Jane Conley.

Class 6—Advanced Equitation, B. 1, Helen Miller; 2, Hilda Holloway; 3, Catherine Powell.

Class 7—Beginner's Jumping, 1, Mary Harwood; 2, Ruth Hurley; 3, Muriel MacLeay.

Class 8—Student Hack Class, 1, Marjorie Hudson, riding Bachelor Boy; 2, Betty B. Smith, riding Baby Luck; 3, Monika Dahl, riding Gazelle.

Class 9—Advanced Jumping, 1, Betty B. Smith; 2, Virginia Morgan; 3, Ellen Trimble.

Class 10—Advanced Equitation, A. 1, Betty B. Smith; 2, Marjorie Hudson; 3, Monika Dahl.

Class 11—Intermediate Jumping, 1, Mildred Carpenter; 2, Ellen Campbell; 3, Myra Mitchell.

Class 12—Hunter Hacks, 1, Play Day, owned by Oak Hill Stables and ridden by Jeanne

Continued on Page 5

## Plan Your Summer Now To Get The Most Out Of It

By Martha Scott

It's here—the good ole summertime! What are you going to do with it? In just a few days now, all of us will be leaving for vacation. Some will be coming back in two weeks for the summer quarter; some will be taking jobs at home or elsewhere for the next several months; a few will be vacationing for the whole summer, and others will be graduating and entering their chosen field.

To those coming back for summer school, we admire you for "sticking to it." It is self-evident that you are aware of your place in a country which is putting forth its utmost efforts towards the most worthy cause in the world—peace. Will you "fall in" with America and apply yourself wholeheartedly to your work here, or will you complain about the heat and throw all the solemn resolutions you have made to the winds?

To those of you taking summer jobs, you, too, must realize the necessity of making yourself as useful as you can—and perhaps helping to fill the place of someone who has been called to more direct service. Will you keep reminding yourself of the responsibility you have accepted, or will you become less conscientious as the novelty wears away, and thus slacken the speed of the cause you should be helping to push harder?

To those of you who will simply be taking a three months' holiday: your cooperation is equally essential in complying with the government's request to minimize unnecessary travel, to practice the strictest economy possible, and even to deny oneself to some extent. Will you cooperate or will you forget that we're fighting to maintain the freedom, comfort, and security that we have previously taken for granted?

And finally to those of you who are graduating: yours is the greatest responsibility of all. It is up to you to take your place in the capacity for which you have prepared yourself. You have more than just a summer ahead of you; you now have the opportunity which the rest of us still work for and hope to realize—that of following a career. In taking advantage of this opportunity you will be expected to shoulder a responsibility permanently. America needs you perhaps more desperately than any other group. Will you answer her need to the best of your ability, or will you say "So what? I'm through with school and now I intend to watch others work for a while!"?

There are the possibilities for your summer. Again—what will you do with them? It's up to you!

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There are the possibilities for your summer. Again—what will you do with them? It's up to you!

**ALL RATION BOOKS MUST BE IN MRS. RUFF'S OFFICE BY SATURDAY**  
You May Start Getting Them To Take Home Tuesday Afternoon. Watch For Announcements.



# Letters To The Editor

80 East 11th Street  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

Three fellowships for research in public relations for 1943 have just been established by Edward L. Bernays, publicist of New York, author of "Propaganda", "Crystallizing Public Opinion" and "Speak Up for Democracy".

The fellowships are:

1) to Western Reserve University, Cleveland \$500 for the study of how in the past 25 years business, education, government and the press have increased their use of public relations. This is to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of the public attitudes toward business since 1930 as reflected in the press, on the radio, resolutions and actions of the different constituent groups that make up our society—labor, religious, farm, social service, government and other groups.

2) to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism \$1,000 for the study of the attitudes of liberal United States business men in the past 50 years and what the effects of these attitudes were on public opinion and public action. The subject was chosen "because liberal business men have done a great deal to further the relations between the component parts of our society, and the results of their efforts should be made available to other industrial leaders who have not learned how to apply such principles and practices to their own commercial and industrial activities."

3) to New York University \$1,000 to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of changing attitudes towards public relations by the press and business in the past 25 years.

RAYMOND SERVICE

(Below you will find a letter from Lord Woolton, Ministry of Food in England, in regard to the Mobile Kitchen.)—Editor's Note.

"Ministry of Food,  
Portman Court,  
Portman Square,  
London, W. 1.  
21st May, 1942.

To the Donors of the Mobile Kitchen presented by Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, U. S. A.

Lord Woolton wishes to thank you for your generous gift towards the cost of the Queen's Messenger Convoys.

In making this gift you have done much to help the people of this country in their hour of need, not only by this practical evidence of your sympathy, but in enabling us to bring hot food and drink to any place which has suffered severely from heavy air raids.

The mobile kitchen forms part of a convoy stationed near Manchester, and both during the Battle of Britain and subsequently has been actively engaged in feeding the people. It bears an inscription to indicate by whom it was presented."

## Y. W. Sets Up New Program for '43 Frosh

Continued from Page 2

Activity Groups, composed entirely of freshmen, with a Senior Advisor (who must be of junior or senior rank) as chairman of the group. These groups will continue in existence throughout the year. Their activities will depend upon the interests of the group. Learning to work and live and learn together will be a group—all freshmen—who can understand each other's problems.

At the end of about one month, each Activity Group (and they will be named after Greek letters—Omicron, Delta, Omega, Mu, Gamma, and the like) will elect from its own membership one leader. This freshman will serve as the chairman of the group thereafter, and the Senior Advisor will serve in an advisory capacity.

The heads of these Activity Groups will make up the Freshman Commission. This is in opposition to the old system, from the group. It is felt that this new plan will give the Y members the privilege of electing their own Commission, in addition to allowing those who vote to judge their companions fairly as to suitability for Commission.

It is hoped, further, that the freshmen living in town will thus be drawn into the work of Y. Meanwhile, the work of Y will go in exactly the same set-up we have this year. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will sign the Y membership cards, probably at class meetings. They will be given the choice of being active or associate members—again an effort to get rid of the many people who sign for committee work and never show up.

The active members of Y will sign for committees. If each committee has fifteen members, or twenty members, it can carry on its work. Upperclassmen will feel that these committees are definite responsibilities, and freshmen will look forward to committee work later.

The whole Freshman Plan, which



This is the Mobile Kitchen which Mary Washington sent overseas to operate somewhere in England. On it is inscribed, "Presented by the Youth of The 'Old North State' U. S. A. to the British Youth and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, U. S. A."

## Mobile Kitchens a God-Send To Soldiers and Civilians

is to swing into action in September, is based on the premise that small groups of similar interest ranges can do good together in these college days when there is much to be done.

Senior Commission (the Senior Advisors) has already been chosen and are listed below. The group has been preparing itself for the work ahead.

These girls are Eileen Boush, Elizabeth Camby, Dot Madsen, Ruth Samuel, Carolyn Watts, Edith Mays, Shirley Parkhill, Doodie Tompkins, Jean Dupre, Doris Lanham, Mary Emeline Hall, Virginia Lambert, Jeanne Shade, Pat Henry, Nelle-Moss Newsome, Jeanne Ford, Margaret Ann Wilson, Marjorie Martell, Carolyn MacPhail, and Bertha MacPhail.

To those students who were not here, October, 1941, when the student body pledged to pay for a mobile kitchen to be sent to England, the why's and wherefore's of the case need be presented. The student body accepted the challenge and pledged that they would raise enough money (\$1500) to pay for one of these kitchens.

On duty in England they are operated by the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., W. V. S., and the Church Army, and had served nearly a quarter of a million people up to the end of June last. In addition to the above, there are also the Queen's Messengers, consisting of eighteen units of 8 vehicles each, which are also known as the Woolton Convoys. They are able to feed 2,000 people per hour, per unit. The kitchen sponsored by Mary Washington College is a member of this unit.

Many of the kitchens have been in the thick of an air raid, and when the call comes, they are always quick to respond. Not infrequently they are at work within a few minutes after it starts, but sometimes they have to travel as much as fifty miles to reach the scene of a raid to bring succor to the thousands of homeless, dazed, and needy people.

God-send to Soldiers They make the rounds to small anti-aircraft units, gun, searchlight, barrage balloon, and listening posts, as well as training and defense stations. They also at times serve demolition workers on their dangerous cleaning-up duties or feed long lines of anxious seekers for missing relatives or friends at mortuaries after a raid when necessary. They are an absolute god-send to the more isolated posts, their visit providing them with the one bright spot in their otherwise long, dull and dreary day of watching and waiting.

These kitchens have supply met a problem which had to be faced continually—to provide necessities for numerous scattered sections of the population and defense units peculiar to this war which could not be taken care of in any other way. They have eased this situation in the most practical and thorough manner possible.

Many letters tell the British War Relief Society of the universal gratifying felt by all for these kitchens, and say that if only those who had contributed toward them could see them at work, they would feel more than amply repaid for their generosity.

## The Following is the Treasurer's Report of the National M. W. C. Alumnae Association February 27, 1942 - April 18, 1943.

Balance in Checking Account Feb. 28, 1942	\$278.18
Dues Collected 1942-43	\$182.60
Alumnae Luncheon February 27th, 1942	81.25
Received from Mildred Williams Scholarship Loan	10.00
Alumnae Tea February 27, 1943	10.00
Alumnae Dance	6.15
Drawn from Savings Acct (Leedom Student Loan)	150.00
390.00	
Forward	
Total Receipts	\$668.18
Disbursements:	
Alumnae Luncheon 2/27/42	\$ 31.15
Alumnae Tea 2/27/42	33.75
Stamps and Stationery for Home	
Coming 1942	1.50
Cards and Stamps, Miss Turman, Feb. 1942	2.63
Colonial Press Booklet Alumnae News 1942	42.00
Withdrawal to open Savings Acct Student Loan	176.00
Incidentals, Miss Turman, June Week 1942	2.00
June Week expenditures Eliz. Bain, Sec'y	6.78
Klaphaug Invitations to Seniors	16.25
Photographer, Judson Smith, June Banquet 1942	3.00
June Week Alumnae-Senior Dance Janitor	7.50
June Week Alumnae Plates for Banquet (Col. Treas.)	24.00
Stamps and Cards, Miss Turman	1.00
Student Loan for Mary Eliz. Leedom (Col. Treas.)	150.00
497.61	
Total Balance April 18, 1943 Checking Acct	\$170.57
Saving's Act. Bal. Apr. 18, 1943	\$ 61.36
Life Membership Mrs. Nellie Warner	20.00
Refund from College Treas. on Leedom, Student Loan unused	90.20
Payment by friend Miss Leedom's loan	30.00
SAVING'S ACCOUNT TOTAL 4/18/43	\$201.56

Respectfully submitted,  
MARY C. TURNER, Treasurer  
336 Fifty-Seventh St., Newport News, Va.

(Mrs. Hart sent The Bulletin this letter she received from Mr. Eastman, Director of The Office of Defense Transportation as an explanation of the cancelling of the annual Home-Coming Plans this spring.—Editor)

Mrs. Belle Oliver Hart, President Mary Washington Alumnae Association  
3319 Cleveland Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Hart:  
Thank you for your letter of April 8 advising of your action in cancelling "Home-Coming" plans of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association. This action on your part, in cooperation with our voluntary

program of travel curtailment, is indeed appreciated. We must rely on our leadership if this program is to be successful and if rigid regulations against civilian travel are to be avoided during the coming months. You may be sure that in making this sacrifice you will be aiding materially in the war transportation job that confronts the carriers.

With appreciation for your support, I am  
Very sincerely yours,  
Joseph B. Eastman (signed)  
Director.

### GERMAN CLUB

President—Leah Fleet  
Vice-President—Bobby Kingston  
Secretary—Jane Browley  
Treasurer—Joyce Hovey

## Virginia Room Latest Source Of Info About Old Dominion

Over in E. Lee Trinkle Library on the second floor there is a room into which not very many students have entered. It is the newly founded VIRGINIA ROOM. In it, as you have already guessed, are many books written about Virginia and by native Virginians.

The advanced cataloguing class, winter quarter '42-'43, undertook the building up of this room as a project. The members of the class were: Jean Adie, Winifred Blake, Barbara Brokaw, Suzanne Decker, Eleanor Nicholson, Julia Rose, Maxine Ruckman, Elizabeth D. Taylor, and Elizabeth Roberts. Miss Lamon was instructor and advisor.

There was a great deal of work to be done in connection with this project. All the books already in the library which were to be transferred to the proposed Virginia Room had to be withdrawn from the stacks and all the cards for each book also had to be withdrawn.

The volumes which were transferred to the Virginia Room now have a separate number which marks them as being permanent property of that room and they are not to be used elsewhere. Thus anyone wishing to do research on Virginia or its counties can always find material in this special room.

The girls in the class had to do a bit of detective work to trace several books. They had been withdrawn for a quarter's work by professors and students alike and were still out. They are being returned slowly but surely due to the pressure exerted by the library officials.

### Many New Additions

Not only the books already in the property of Mary Washington College are being placed on the shelves for reference purposes but many new books have been

ordered and are coming in day by day to be placed on the shelves.

Among them are Potomac Landings by Wiltstuck, Peninsula Pilgrimage by Huntly, Stratford Hall by Armes, Tidewater Virginia by Wiltstuck, Lee's Lieutenants by D. S. Freeman, Mrs. Robert E. Lee by Rose MacDonald, and Blue Ridge Country by Mrs. Jeannette Thomas.

Other books which may be found on the shelves are histories of the counties of Virginia, each in a separate volume, Poe's works, books dealing with colonial life in Tidewater Virginia, and educational reports from the state department.

As soon as space is provided for them, relics dealing with Virginia's historic past will be placed on display. Many things have been given already and donations are gratefully accepted. Old titles and deeds are among the articles already received.

### Already In Use

A representative of the American Tobacco Company, who was on her way to visit the old historic homes in and around Fredericksburg last month, took advantage of the Virginia Room. She was on a search for material about the Tidewater Section of Virginia. As transportation facilities were so bad that she could not visit personally all the homes outside Fredericksburg, she came to the Virginia Room to read about them. Thus those little facts about Tidewater Virginia you have been hearing on the Hit Parade, Carnegie Hall, and the Kay Kyser program were gathered in the Virginia Room at M. W. C.

The girls have made a very attractive room in which to study about Virginia and to read works by Virginians. All one has to do is to go over and see for oneself.

**LOST**  
Black and White  
Fountain Pen.  
Reward.  
Room 338 - Va. Hall

## THE BULLET

THE BULLET Published weekly by the Bulletin Staff of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., \$1.00 a year. 5c a single copy.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

This is the last issue of *The Bulletin* for the current year. After this issue, everyone will settle down to concentrate on the bane of all existence, exams! When they are over and the grades are down in the little black books, the student body is off to points north, east, south, and west to spend their summer vacation working, coming back to summer school, or loafing. Whatever they do we hope they will come back next fall ready to start in with a bang and continue that way all year.

Cooperation with the staff on the part of the students and faculty has been excellent this past year. (For expression of grievances, see editorial reprinted below; we believe that it covers adequately all of ours.)

However we have something to say and now seems the best time! Our supreme desire is that sooner or later, the students will realize their position of responsibility as citizens of Mary Washington College. We harped on it during election time and we find that it has happened to every organization on the campus including *The Bulletin*. Any club president will vouch for this statement.

Is it lack of organization within the club itself? Is it lack of leadership qualities in the club leader? Do the members just join because they want the prestige attached to membership in certain societies. Or do they join because they believe that they can contribute something to the club?

We don't want to be too harsh and blame it entirely on the members or likewise the leaders. We believe that something can be done to strengthen the club spirit on the hill and it will come about when every student begins to think in terms of "what I can contribute to the smooth-running of this organization." There are too many people who are willing to sit back and let someone else run their lives. Is that preparing oneself for life in a country for the people, and by the people?

## Keep those dreams alive ... there's a new day coming

Look back, soldier. Remember the soft, green grass and the fleecy, floating clouds up there where the town ended. There was a fine old tree, deep-rooted and staunch—and blossoming in the lazy, sunlit spring afternoon.

In peace ... you went up there to dream your youthful dreams. Of great prairie acres rich with the grain of your growing. Of cities built by your hands. Of cargo ships on broad adventure—some seas. Of the mysteries of men and machines ... and medicine and the law ... and the miracle before you ... of opportunity, and the sweetness of life.

All this, for the moment, you have set aside. The guns have spoken ... and told you there is work to be done. And over the world ... people have called you to come ... to restore civilization ... to carry the burden of war against tyranny, oppression and slavery.

None doubt your selfless devotion to this high cause. Nor that in the end—victory will reward you.

But what then, of the world you have won back to peace and freedom? How will you make use of victory? Will it be a world of progress toward the high goals you now fight and die for? And what will be your part—you who live?

Look forward, soldier. For youth will mold and fashion the shape of things to be. Upon youth rests our hope for a new life to be lived in freedom, justice and decency. Our hope of freedom from the horrors of future war.

Today you fight. Tomorrow—a war-racked, tired world will seek your vision and spirit ... your adventurous courage ... your power to restore light to a world that was dark.

Tomorrow ... the miracle of opportunity yet unborn will rise to challenge and restore the hope and future of youth.

For the inevitable coming of that great day ... keep those dreams alive.

By Permission The Saturday Evening Post.

## AN EDITORIAL FULMINATION

(The following editorial, as nearly as we can ascertain, first appeared in "The Purple and White," weekly newspaper of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded who never thank him when he says anything about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overlook them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about it.

ACP.

## Exchange Notes

By Betty B. Smith

In this, the last issue of the year for the Bulletin, we want to thank editors and staffs of other papers for exchanging with us and to wish all those staffs, old and new, good luck in whatever the future brings them. It has been interesting and it has been fun to read all the many papers sent us.

## APPROPRIATE,

or least suggestive, is the popular appellation of a service entertainment center in Charlottesville. In COLLEGE TOPICS we read of the U WHO's (University War Hostess Organization), who help provide entertainment for some 800 servicemen stationed at the University, Oh, boy!

## THE JOCKS

riding in the Horse-Show might appreciate this one quoted from THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU:

There was once a Scotchman who bought only one spur because he figured where one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

## ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

as expounded in the RICHMOND COLLEGIAN reads briefly like this:

In inner Mongolia, when the family's quota of girl babies has been reached and more are produced, they usually take them out and leave them in the desert to let the wolves get them. Over here, however, they raise them up, and then let the wolves get them.

## DIPLOMACY

from THE FLAT HAT:

At a reception in Washington young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas," he admitted. "The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

There have been lots of laughs from these papers, but there has been a sad note, too, in those from universities and colleges whose boys are being called to war. And one of the saddest knells comes from two papers: The V. M. I. CADET and the VIRGINIA TECH. Both of these schools, rivals to be sure but akin in spirit and ideals, are faced not only with the breaking up of their classes but with the loss of something infinitely more intangible, of great significance and identity with the respective institutions—their esprit de corps. Those who would carry on the essence of that spirit are fast being called away, and the question is, will the newcomers who replace them be able or willing to carry on in the old tradition, or will it die? Anybody who has visited one or the other of these great military schools must have felt that spirit and must wish, with the cadets themselves, that it may be kept intact or restored after the war.

## Wanta' Go Hollywood? Sez McDermott

## To Be No Summer School Picnic

Have you ever wanted "To be in pictures?" To write a scenario, turn a movie camera, edit an exciting sequence, cut out the villain, shout "hold it," be in the "mob scene," go Hollywood? Have you that idea for a movie, a new camera angle, the yearning to "direct, the shooting of a 'glamour shot'?" Well here is your answer.

Mr. McDermott announced in Chapel Tuesday a startling innovation for summer school. A course of 10 weeks duration called, "The Photography Work Shop." It will cover the complete field of photography. The major problem of this work shop, being the making of a complete movie,

The course will occupy the exclusive time of the group the entire 10 weeks. Fifteen credits of art are offered for the course to any major and minors. The fee is three dollars per term. No other subject can be carried by the student, and at least forty students must sign up for the course, before it will materialize. All students interested should sign up in the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, May 26.

Mr. McDermott states, that the course will consist of all phases of photography, still and cinema. The group will do everything that any Hollywood production would attempt; scenario writing, camera operating, make up, acting, editing and all the ins and outs relating to such an affair.

This reporter called the idea, "A wonderful Hollywood picnic," but Mr. McDermott says,

## Photography Course In Summer School

"No, it will be unique, interesting and an ideal summer program, but no picnic." Mr. McDermott also stated that such courses have been offered in several major universities quite successfully.

Mr. McDermott says that any student interested in cinema, dramatics, writing, acting, photography, visual education, or in learning some phases of these subjects, would have a memorable experience. Ten weeks of it.

This reporter still thinks it is a picnic, "WOW!" Ten weeks of learning one thing! Continued concentration with a movie camera!

"Why do I have to take chemistry?"

## Dean Alvey Announces Honor Students

Agor, Priscilla Inez  
Aitchison, Nancy Dare  
Anderson, Marjorie Gene  
Armistead, Constance Romaine  
Armstrong, Cora Virginia  
Avery, Jane Catherine  
Aylor, Cecile Wallace  
Aziz, Mary Alice  
Babcock, Elaine Louise  
Bailey, Grace Hamilton  
Baldwin, Virginia Claire  
Banford, Ella Hastings  
Barden, Mary Elizabeth  
Beables, Beverly Sledd  
Beck, Henriette Gertrude  
Benack, Juliet Jane  
Bendroth, Ebon Norma  
Birchett, Ruth Williams  
Bobitt, Pella Love  
Bolles, Dorothy Ann  
Bono, Ellen Elizabeth  
Bower, Shirley Hollingsworth  
Boyle, Jean Eleanor  
Brewer, Margaret Grace  
Bridges, Julia Sublette  
Brittain, Barbara  
Brooks, Marie Louise  
Brown, Ethel Mae  
Buchanan, Anne Blair  
Burton, Alice Vaughan  
Calhoun, Jane Morris  
Carswell, Cena Loback  
Cass, Evelyn Persis  
Child, Mauriel E.  
Chrisman, Hilda Mae  
Clark, Anne Lenoir  
Clark, Anne Bolling  
Clark, Ava Clayton  
Clark, Miriam Cornforth  
Clements, Doris Mae  
Cochran, Bettye Wallace  
Coleman, Lois Kathleen  
Coleman, Sally Embury  
Constantine, Agnes Theodora  
Copenhagen, Flora P.  
Cornett, Betty Hale  
Cotting, Helen Rachel  
Cowherd, Mary Jane  
Cowland, Marjorie Elaine  
Critchett, Kathleen Joan  
Critzos, Penelope Constance  
Crosby, Ruby Sanders  
Cryder, Marjora Marie  
Cumby, Elizabeth R.  
Curtis, Sara Rogers  
Dabbs, Sarah Elizabeth  
Darby, Nancy Clarke  
Davis, Elizabeth Hancock  
Dawson, Maude Lorena  
Dent, Mildred Lois  
DeJardins, Lora Elizabeth  
Devers, Anita Jane  
Dewing, Marion Dutton  
Dick, Norma Kathryn  
Dieterle, Dorothy Alice  
Dodson, Edith Greene  
Dodson, Harriet M.  
Downing, Merle Stuart  
Doyle, Helen Epes  
Duke, Margaret Elizabeth  
Dunbar, Phyllis Helen  
Duncan, Muriel  
Engleman, Rebecca Katherine  
Epperson, Daphne  
Evans, Nettie Lee  
Evans, Willye Elizabeth  
Everhart, Jeanne MacFadyen  
Feaster, Joan Margaret  
Fellows, Shirley  
Ferguson, Ruth Ann  
Firestone, Dorothy Grace  
Fitch, Nancy Adrienne  
Fleet, Leah Rubenette  
Floyd, Alice Evelyn  
Forrest, Dorabelle  
Fourqurean, Dorothy Virginia  
Fuller, Alice Louise  
Garbee, Phyllis Anne  
Garber, Virginia Glenn  
Gardiner, Mary Ellen  
Garen, Alice May  
Garretson, Corabel  
Gavett, Alice Claire  
Gibbs, Doris Ethelyn  
Gibson, Mattie  
Glascock, Mary Ellen  
Gochbauer, Betty Jane  
Goffigan, Kathleen Hallett  
Gould, Carol Elizabeth  
Gowen, Frances Louise  
Green, Anne M.  
Green, Pauline Rector  
Greene, Nancy Glens  
Gubler, Ruth Esther  
Hall, Frances Lee  
Hall, Helen Rebecca  
Hall, Mary Emeline  
Hall, Myrtle Oakley  
Hamilton, Gertrude Corby  
Harris, Ann Shenton

## Y. W. Urges You To Sign Now For Little Sister

One of the most interesting and pleasant customs in Mary Washington is that of having each freshman assigned to some upperclassman who acts as her Big Sister. This school, to a greater degree than many other, and yet not so much as could be desired, has a friendliness among the classes which makes possible many happy associations.

But—forgetting ideal for the moment—let's be practical. Each of us has been a "new girl" here, and very few have completely escaped the pangs of homesickness. All have had problems. And some of us have had Big Sisters. Every student who is to be

here this summer or next fall can have a Little Sister from among the freshmen. Her privilege, as that girl's Big Sister, is to make her a friend, show her the ropes (all the good ones, we hope, and none of the bad) take her to the Kid Party, and generally make her feel at home here. Ideally, the relationship should continue throughout the year, with lunch and a show maybe, or tickets together at campus activities. What a Big Sister does for her Little Sister is a matter of personal ingenuity.

But getting those assignments made is a very definite problem. Town girls are signing on the sheets on the Y. bulletin board. Dorm students have been given or will be given, opportunity to sign for a Little Sister—or Little Sisters, before the year ends.

The freshman plan outlined

Ornstein, Henriette Rosette  
Ornstein, Janie Simone  
Ortiz-Gonzalez, Rose Elizabeth  
Page, Nancy Anderson  
Parkhill, Shirley Elnor  
Parks, Hilda de Forrest  
Pauly, Barbara Jean  
Perfette, Alda Irene  
Pinner, Margaret Katherine  
Pitzer, Margaret E.  
Post, Gloria Mae  
Preminger, Judith Helen  
Pugh, Peggy  
Pumphrey, Virginia Fay  
Purdy, Frances Eaton  
Quimby, Phyllis  
Rector, Frances Harvey  
Resch, Katherine Dorothy  
Riggs, Elizabeth Ann  
Risken, Ruth Elizabeth  
Roberts, Elizabeth Janet  
Robinson, Dorothy Leigh  
Robinson, Mary Irene  
Roller, Sallie  
Rolley, Elaine Doane  
Rosenthal, Joan Phillips  
Ruckman, Maxine Hilda  
Saghy, Ann  
Samuels, Reba Elizabeth  
Schaeffer, Betty Connell  
Schulte, Margaret Kerr  
Schwarz, Alma Ruth  
Scott, Martha Segar  
Scott, Sallie Woodson  
Selby, Onnie Belle  
Selecman, Ruth Christine  
Shafer, Joan Alma  
Shagan, Esther  
Sheehan, Rosemary Patricia  
Shepherd, Anne Page  
Sherlock, Virginia Claire  
Shirley, Frances Lee  
Shuart, Gladys Ann  
Smith, Arlene Virginia  
Smith, Betty Brewster  
Smith, Ellen Garretson  
Smith, Frances Lee  
Smith, Mary A.  
Snodgrass, Catherine Tyler  
Spain, Beulah Mae  
Speer, Elizabeth Van Laer  
Spivey, Anita Blanche  
Squier, Evelyn Lucille  
Staley, Katherine Goldne  
Standerwick, Alice Harriet  
Stromgren, Barbara Rowley  
Sutton, Thelma Monroe  
Tallman, Nathalie Frances

## M. W. Girls Donate Blood To Red Cross

This year the following twenty-eight girls donated blood to the Red Cross on either February 22 or March 16:

Mrs. Cena Carswell, Miriam Clarke, Marjorie Cofer, Joyce Davis, Stacia Douros, Elizabeth Eakle,  
Jean Feaster, Pauline Green, June Ellen Minnerly, Phyllis Pemberton, Louise Randall, Ruth Samuel, Catherine Snodgrass, Harriet Tyler, Ruth White, Marcia Williams, Priscilla Wilson, Dorothy Barrett, Rosemary Fairbank, Harriet Johnson,  
Mariahette Klinesmith, Olga Lavore, Isabel Le Compte, Mary Ann Lister, Maxine Ruckman, June Scott, Betty Trinkleback, and Elizabeth Winfree.

elsewhere in the BULLET will make the freshmen feel that they have a Y organization—though not membership—of their own. There will be no upperclassmen on their activity groups, and so the Big-Little Sister relationship will be more important than ever. Many freshmen have already enrolled, both for the summer school, and for entrance in September. The Kid Party for all freshmen will be held in September.

Taylor, Elizabeth Dolores  
TenEyck, Myran Russell  
Thomas, Margaret Morrison  
Thomas, Shirley Bobette Stine  
Thomson, Ruby Marguerite  
Tillery, Jeanne Sinclair  
Tillinghast, Barbara Alyce  
Tillson, Susan  
Tompkins, Katherine Stuart  
Tracy, Helen Louise  
Trevett, Jane Broadus  
Trevett, Mildred Bell  
Trinkleback, Betty  
Trotta, Angie Evelyn  
Trout, Doris Louise  
Turner, Mary Reams  
Turnley, Mary Evelyn  
Unruth, Marguerite Bailey  
Urbain, Virginia Adell  
Vaughan, Martha Jane  
Walder, Susie Harrison  
Walker, Catherine Anne  
Walls, Harriett Elizabeth  
Waters, Dorice Mae  
Watts, Mary Carolyn  
Weaver, Margaret Brooks  
Welch, Doris  
Wells, Virginia Hazelwood  
Wheatley, Marjorie Elizabeth  
Whitlock, Jewell  
Whitmarsh, Elizabeth Darling  
Wilkerson, Vivian Myrtle  
Wilkinson, Nancy Lee  
Williams, Marcia Dolores  
Williams, Margaret Louise  
Wilson, Betty Bonduant  
Winslow, Edith Miriam  
Wood, Mary Alice  
Woodson, Dorothy Louise  
Woodward, Roberta Boxley  
Worsley, Janice Corinne

## BUY WAR STAMPS

We Furnish the College with:

Cakes  
Pies  
Doughnuts  
Rolls  
**YOUNG'S BAKERY**  
—Caroline Street—  
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

## B. S. U. Installs New Council

On Sunday, May 9, the Baptist Student Union of Mary Washington was in charge of the evening service at the First Baptist Church here. The service included the installation of the B. S. U. Council for the session 1943-44. This installation was accomplished by candlelight, with a background of organ music.

Afterwards, Dr. Caverlee gave a short talk to the young people. The Y Choir took the place of the regular church choir, with Bonnie Gallimore at the piano and organ and Eva Larson playing her violin with the offertory special.

The installation service was preceded by a visit on the campus of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fallis, of Richmond. Mr. Fallis is State B. S. U. Student Secretary, and he and his wife were on the campus to meet with the council, the incoming officers, outlining goals and duties.

The following week the group held a study course, studying Baptist Student Union Methods, and The Baptist Faith. Both topics proved very valuable.

The B. S. U. Council for the coming session, summer school, will be a miniature of the winter school set-up. It is hoped that the Student Secretary will be able to be here part of this summer, to get acquainted with conditions, and to be ready to begin the regular work of the Union next fall.

## Marge Hudson, Betty B. Smith Tie For Top Honors In Show

Continued From Page 2

Sauerwein; 2, Bachelor Boy, owned by Oak Hill Stables and ridden by Betty B. Smith; 3, Black Luck, owned and ridden by Mrs. Paul Yancey.

Class 13—Knock-Down-and-Out, 1, Double Scotch, owned by Oak Hill Stables and ridden by Marjorie Hudson; 2, Speed Demon, owned by T. Benton Gayle and ridden by Wilbur Jones; 3, Play Day, owned by Oak Hill Stables and ridden by Monika Dahl.

Class 14—Achievement Class, 1, Evelyn Green; 2, Ruth Hurley; 3, Mildred Carpenter.

Class 15—Beginner's Equitation Trophy Class, 1, Ruby Crosby; 2, Alice Fuller.

Class 16—Mary Washington Trophy Class. Tie between Marjorie Hudson and Betty B. Smith.



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**but ATMOSPHERE costs money**

When you buy at Penney's you pay only for what you buy. You DON'T help to pay for a lot of atmosphere. We don't charge you for expensive services and fancy decorations. No delivery trucks, no credit office, no plush rugs. That's one reason high quality costs less at Penney's!

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INCORPORATED

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Bring It To  
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## College V-12 Reservists Will Continue Studies In Existing Programs

Eighty percent of all the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will be inactive reservists already in the colleges, the Navy Department has announced. The other 20 percent will be high school graduates who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

High school graduates will enter immediately on the prescribed Navy curricula, but the college reservists will be permitted to pursue additional studies under their existing academic program.

The Navy has a primary interest in disrupting as little as possible the academic program of the reservists now in college.

The statement to educators describes the system as follows:

"Fourth-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the Navy college training program on July 1 will either stay where they are, to complete their college careers according to previous plan, or, if enrolled in a college having no Navy quota, will be transferred to a Navy allocated college offering similar courses in the fields of their major interests.

"Hence," it was explained, "colleges under contract to the Navy will not be deluged with freshmen; on the contrary, they will receive transfers at all levels, from second-term freshmen to second-term seniors, plus entering freshmen classes of approximately normal size in relation to the total quotas for all classes."

Men transferring from reserve to active V-12 status will be permitted to study under the old curriculum for an additional number of semesters determined in inverse proportion to the amount of education already received. For example, a student who has completed six terms by this June will

## Breakfast—or Dinner?

Sunday, May 9th was the date of the First Annual Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club of the Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg, Va., following 11:00 Mass thirty members of the Club with their pastor Rev. Widmer adjourned to the Southern Grill Restaurant in town to enjoy a delectable roast chicken dinner. This event will go down in the history of the Newman Club, recently organized at Mary Washington College, as their first big undertaking. It was a grand success.

Guest speakers were Major McDonough from Boston, Mass., chaplain of the U. S. Army at A. P. Hill, army camp located outside of Fredericksburg, and the Rev. Garret Barry, professor at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Besides Father Widmer and our distinguished guests, the occasion was graced with the presence of Mrs. Driscoll, organist of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, and Miss Cagney and Miss Dobson of the college faculty and sponsors of the Newman Club. (Each of these spoke a few words.)

Father Widmer presented the girls with attractive, holy pictures and the Ladies of the Sanctuary Society gave tiny gold crosses to all.

Others present at the Communion Breakfast included the following members of the Newman Club: President, Mary Rita O'Rourke; Vice-President, Natalie Craig; Secretary, Joan Feaster; Recording Secretary, Catherine Ducharme; Treasurer, Phyllis Planke. Members: Marilyn Miles, Joan Lane, Pat Metzger, Mary Harwood, Pat Reuther, Margy

be allowed one more term in which to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general Naval service. A student who has completed only one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms.

## You're Not Really Bored

Did I hear you say that M. W. C. has no school spirit? Oh, I did, huh, and you say it's a boring place! Well, to begin with you have no doubt heard that one gets out of a thing just what he puts into it. And the people that attend a school determine whether it has or hasn't got school spirit. One cannot expect to come to a school and find it full-spirited; spirit just isn't there, people have to contribute all they have to obtain this goal (and one might think of it as a goal). Instead of criticizing everything and everybody, try to find some good in the world, cheer people up, don't always complain; where does it get you? Does it make you feel any better?

How many organizations are you active in? Have you subscribed to your school paper and magazine? Do you work for either? Oh, you don't have time? What about the editors, they have scholastic work to keep them busy, too!

You say you see no point in joining any clubs as you aren't planning to come back to this dull place next year, because nothing exciting happens here, and there's nothing to do.

Have you ever been to see Mary? She's the cute girl in your English class who had a movie contract, but school was more important to her. And did you know that good looking brunette in your "Chem" class is an author? She writes plays; many have been published. Have you taken time out to better acquaint yourself with all the girls around you, there are so many different interesting types. What about your faculty, do you know any of them? There is plenty you could learn from them other than what they try to teach you from books. Have you ever thought of M. W. C. as your world, your community? It's up to you to contribute to it, and not only to destructive criticism. When you leave school, there will be many things that you'll find annoying, but you can't solve anything by running away. You have to face them, adapt yourself. After you are married, if you dislike a particular neighbor, you can't just move; you'll

Preissner, Peggy Moran, Grace Hannon, Kay Mitchell, Katherine Resch, Anne Flynn, Frances Corcoran, Gloria Keppler, Jo Bruno, Nina Hughes, Peggy Soucy, Phyllis Cottrell, Catherine Farland, Isabel LeCompte, Audrey Emrougthy, Kathryn Perkins, Frances Martino, and Betty Short.

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## FROM CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

Washington (ACP) — College-ans know how welcome the breather can be that comes between semesters. Right now they're looking forward to the breather that comes between school years. Washington observers have just had a breather, too. Congress' Easter recess gave opportunity for catching a second breath and totting up the score for the current Congress, now four months old.

It hasn't been a quiet baby, this four-month old Congress. The House passed the Pace bill which would boost the nation's food bill by something like 3 billion dollars. Maybe the Senate will come through with the rescue—and maybe it won't. The doubt makes it exciting.

Both Houses passed the Bankhead bill, another measure for boosting farm prices. The President himself had to do the rescue act with a timely veto. But the bill is still around and may provide more excitement later.

The McKellar bill, already approved by the Senate judiciary committee, would subject thousands of civil servants to Senate confirmation "to make sure appointments aren't political." And the House has approved the Hobbs bill identifying labor unions with racketeers. It also has okayed the Kilday bill, a monkey wrench for the draft machinery in the form of blanket deferments for married men.

There are other perils on Capitol Hill, too. Some take the form of inaction rather than action. A prime example is the shadow-boxing over the Ruml plan while badly needed revenue legislation awaited attention. Another is the resounding silence on the president's request for a postwar program of social security. Silence, that is,

have to stay and settle your differences. Learn to live with people.

The rules are too strict? Every school has rules, as has every community, every walk of life. They all have rules and regulations which one must conform to. Of course, rules are necessary. You can't deny that!

The boys over-seas have given up good jobs, their aforeplanned futures and many of you to fight for democracy. The least we can do is to stop complaining about the food which isn't bad at all—have you ever imagined yourself trying to prepare meals for a few thousand people?

As for nothing to do, there's so much to do now! Do you ever go to the library for purely good reading? (Not just to get some assigned reference.) Are you keeping up with the war news? The boys have given up a few things, dates included, why don't you?

except for the threat to abolish the National Resources Planning Board, the agency which drew up the program.

Yes, it's an exciting show they put on here in Washington. The Keystone Cops were pikers by comparison. After all, they didn't have a great nation or a global war to play the stooge.

Sometimes you wonder how 130 million people can stand the excitement.

## ONE-FIFTH OF A NATION

Twenty-four million Americans—a fifth of the nation—are in grade schools and high schools. They are the Americans who will soon enter the fighting forces, fill the ranks of civilian labor, carry on in our college classrooms.

For these tasks, as well as the task of making the postwar world work, they must be well prepared. That's why colleges and educators are doing some heavy thinking about the serious shortage of competent teachers.

The shortage is critical already and threatens to grow worse. Both men and women teachers have left schools for the armed forces, war industry, government, or other non-teaching occupations. Patriotic appeals and better earning opportunities are largely responsible for the trend.

In the face of this shortage, enrollments in teachers colleges have been plunging for more than two years. In the fall of 1941, enrollments were 15 per cent less than in 1940. In 1942, another decline of 23 per cent occurred. Chances are still another drop will be recorded next fall. Particularly alarming is the fact that the number of women preparing for teaching has been reduced almost as sharply as that of men.

At the suggestion of the American Council on Education, many colleges are planning to help fill the breach. They can't do much about obtaining better pay for teachers, which probably would help more than anything else. But they are making special efforts to interest superior women students in the teaching profession.

This year's summer sessions, too, are being shaped to meet emergency needs. Refresher programs will fit former teachers to resume work. Emergency teachers without previous teaching experience will get training in teaching techniques. Special courses in subject matter fields related to the war will be provided, both for those now teaching and students preparing for teaching careers.

## PI SIGMA KAPPA

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Vice-President—Margaret Ann Wilson  
Secretary—Doris Crowder  
Treasurer—Mary Harwood  
SIGMA TAU CHI  
President—Frances Farrell  
Vice-President—Frances Woodward  
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## Alumnae Notes

On Wednesday evening, April 28th, a beautiful reception in honor of the thirty daughters of alumnae, now at College was held in the student activities room at college, just following the Convocation Service, at which Mrs. Hart, National President of the Alumnae Association was guest speaker. Spring flowers, a sparkling bowl of punch, home-made cakes, mints and nuts made the large table a tempting sight indeed! The beautiful silver cup trophy for the alumnae daughter, making the highest scholastic average for the year was the focal point of interest. When all had had refreshments and introductions were over, with the following hostess committee: Mrs. Ethel Gourley, Mrs. Stuart Graves, Mrs. Norman C. Bailey, Mrs. Mitchell Forest Luck, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Alice Dew, Miss Elizabeth Bain, Miss Dorothy Hart and Miss Lucille Hitt, Mrs. Hart the National President of the Alumnae Association called order, read a proposed constitution for the founding of an Alumnae Daughters Club at College and was given a unanimous vote in favor of acceptance of the constitution and organization of such a Club. It is with great pride that the following announcement of officers, each unanimously chosen, is made:

**The Alumnae Daughters Club,  
Mary Washington College,  
Fredericksburg, Virginia.  
Founded April 28, 1943**

### Officers

**President—** Martha Segar Scott  
**Vice-President—** Mary Gresham Watkins  
**Liaison Officer—** Kathleen Hallett Goffigon  
**Secretary—** Frances Virginia Woodward  
**Treasurer—** Louise Parks Cornwell

It was announced at that time the purposes of this Club shall be:

1. To maintain and further the traditions of Mary Washington College as passed down to us by our mothers, by holding and setting a standard of kindness, good manners, consideration for others and the highest scholastic standing in our powers by open and fair competition in all we do here.

2. To act as hostesses and big sisters to all new Alumnae Daughters entering College each year and to serve in any needed capacity as advisors, champions or confidants for them.

3. To stand in readiness to sponsor any good cause at College at the suggestion of those in authority, ever desirous of putting a cooperative shoulder to the wheel to accomplish some good.

4. To hope and aim for the day when our own daughters may seek the guidance and shelter for higher education through the portals of our Alma Mater.

5. To reflect our love for freedom, our respect for the democratic institutions and policies wrought at such pain and effort by our forefathers, and our earn-

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

## FIVE EXAMPLES OF M. W. BEAUTY



Here are the gals you voted for in the Bond Queen contest. Contestants are, left to right, Sara Davis, Catherine Chambliss, Toni Smith, Daphne Crump, and Monika Dahl, in foreground.

est desires at all times to stand for justice and tolerance, never afraid to do right in the firm knowledge that it is never right to do wrong.

The Washington Chapter held its May meeting at the home of the National President, 3319 Cleveland Ave., N. W. on Tuesday evening, May 5th. After a bright and gay supper the Chapter President, Miss Betty Dupre held a business meeting and reports were given from each of the Committee members who have been visiting on behalf of College, the girl graduates in the senior classes of the high schools in and near Washington. Many interested students were reported and a follow-up is being made with Dr. Combs' office. Also many suggestions came out of these visits, the chief and most frequent of which were, "start the work earlier next year" and "hold the Chapter entertainment for college advisors and seniors in the fall". The meeting adjourned to the headquarters of the National Association and two full hours were done on the files and work of the Association.

**SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB**  
President—Katherine Tomkins  
(Others to be elected in fall.)

### Mary Washington To Lose Mr. Walker

By Elizabeth Harrison

Mr. Arthur L. Walker, who has been with us for six years, is leaving Mary Washington for Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo. There he will be a Social Professor in Business Education and Acting Head of the Department.

Mary Washington welcomed Mr. Walker in 1937 when he came here to organize the office machine practice course. Since that time it has grown from one room to three rooms; one course in Elementary Machine Practice to a program of three courses in office machine practice and correspondence filing.

Mr. Walker was educated in the Texas public schools. He did his undergraduate work at the Texas State Teachers' College. He received his bachelor's degree at North Texas Teachers' College and his Master's degree at the

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Tommy has his heroes and heroines in almost every field. In history, his favorite characters are Washington, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt. In the realms of sciences, he regards Edison as tops and for modern military leaders General Pershing has his vote. In opera, Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Nino Martin and Nelson Eddy are picked.

In literature, Charles Dickens and O. Henry are the choice, and in the movies Bing Crosby and Bette Davis are the favorites. The legitimate theatre can produce shows with Victor Moore and Helen Hayes continually and Dorsey wouldn't mind, while in music Victor Herbert walks away with the honors.

Tommy will launch the twenty-eighth week in the series of "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" when he is heard on Monday night. At that time, the program shall have travelled more than a quarter of a million "Spotlight" miles to bring entertainment to war workers and men in the armed service.

### More On Sports

Last Tuesday night for Softball. The athletic field might seem like a long way away, but once you get there, you really can have fun!

The out-door pool situation looks more or less promising with all the water out of it. Rumor has it that summer school students will have a merry time splashing around in it!

past six years have been the most pleasant six years he has ever spent.



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## SADDLE SOAP

By  
NIKI and  
MOEY

It's history now, the Horse Show of 1943, with all the hard work, the thrills, the excitement, the spills, and the fun just so many wonderful memories. That is, it's all over but the talk. The Jocks have been talking nothing but the Show all week, re-living every moment of every class.

### FAITHFUL FEW

A Spartan few appeared at the stables at six in the morning the day of the Show to whip things into final show shape. Moey was foreman of the early shift that braided manes, cleaned horses, and thought it was going without breakfast. But Gloria Bien hiked to Purk's and bought four dozen eggs, she and Pitt cooked them, and a hearty egg sandwich breakfast was had by all. Baby Luck demolished three halters before condescending to have her mane braided. Margie and Kroot drove to town for those last-minute trophies. While Kroot was frantically choosing a trophy in Lewis's, Margie drove the wagon five times around the block. There was no money for the parking meter. As the time for things to pop drew ominously closer a general epidemic of the jitters developed. Maybe the jitters wouldn't appear in time. But they did, and the Show was on!

### FLEETING GLIMPSES

Miriam Clark riding Playday in the Show for the first time ever. We saw her praying . . . Hildah Holloway just beaming as she left the ring with her pretty red ribbon . . . Evelyn Green going into the ring for Intermediate Jumping with Ha Smiles, a green horse who doesn't jump, and Mr. Walther catching her in the nick of time . . . Macy's Dad, sleeping soundly in his car through every class . . . The Holloway puppy, called Doo-little, stealing the show . . . Peggy Moran doing a marvelous job of announcing the events, asking the crowd, "Are you thirsty? Cokes on sale over there . . . Mr. Walther quite apparently riding every horse in every class from his stand outside the ring . . . Jocks running around madly in search of their mounts, all complaining of a week feeling in the general vicinity of the tummy . . . Butch true to form. In the course of the Show he put off Frances Cutchins, Kilby, Bobby Beck, and Jean Krout. Kroot's neck is still stiff . . . Bachelor Boy true to form, performing beautifully under Marge's expert guidance . . . All the green horses nervous as cats . . . Especially Tynymite. She shied alternately at the loudspeaker and two umbrellas.

The crowd worshipping Double Scotch, as usual . . . Hunter Hankins going off Margaret Byrd twice in the knock-down-and-out, yet fighting it out to the finish . . . The crowd groaning and lamenting when Betty B. and the Bay Colt knocked down the sec-

## Outing Club Has Intense Spring Program

The Outing Club started off its Spring season with a hike that would test the endurance powers of the most rugged individual. It all happened about a month ago, when an energetic group of girls started out for what they thought to be the more or less smooth trail that follows along the banks of Hazel Run. Little did they know that last fall's flood had changed this to a smooth trail to an excellent facsimile of an obstacle course!

Among the tender moments was that in which they crossed the stream on a log meant for something about the size of a squirrel. But with a hey and a ho the stream was crossed and the hikers charged into the brush and briar! (mostly briar!) Tea and bag suppers awaited the weary travelers at the end of the journey.

Another one of the Outing Club's first hikes as out to Battleground Park. Here the going was pretty smooth and the scenery a

real pleasure. There was one sad thing though: the unexplored regions that lay around the next bend in the trail. The hikers never got to see what lay around there. Maybe next time!

One Saturday, the Club planned to do something a little less strenuous! (What was the word?) So they spent the night at the cabin in the first place, square dancing was led by that enthusiastic Senorita, M. C. Baker, and take it from this reporter, it was "rally" a work-out! Then after various and assorted mystery stories, modern dancing, eating, and what-not, off to bed the party went on those feather-soft mattresses.

Long about 2:30 a. m. sundry members of the club awoke with teeth a-chatter, and needs be roused up the fire, not to say the other members of the group, and try to get warm. After repeating this process some three times, a good hour's sleep was had by all. Then, and you probably saw them, everyone went to Sunday morning breakfast, shockingly clad in dungarees and slacks!

The members took time out from all the hikes and social gatherings of the club this spring and elected Mavis Bradder from Vermont and a promising Junior physical education major she is too, president for the coming year. Dr. Mary C. Baker was chosen sponsor again.

Do you want to have fun with an active club? Come out with them next fall!

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Do you want to have fun with an active club? Come out with them next fall!

## Sporting Around The Campus

### TENNIS

This delightful spring weather is just the element we need to encourage tennis and from the looks of the tournament chart, tennis will remain king for the season.

Scheduled to play in the dormitory struggle are: Betty Lewis, Dorothy Breeding; Virginia Hall, Eileen Murray, Tri;Unit, Marjorie Cofer; Cornell Hall, Virginia Baldwin; and Westmoreland, Geane Senecal. All these gals are hard to beat, so there's

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no telling who will come out victor. Dot Harris and Carolyn Rhor are managing the tournaments this spring.

Something along the variety line has been set up much to the enjoyment of the faculty and the students. The plan was tried out last fall and it worked so well that a similar idea is being used this spring. The official title of the outfit is the "Student-Faculty Doubles Tennis Tournament" and it works this way. All faculty members who play tennis are contacted and a like number of students are listed. Then the tennis managers fix up the partners and the play is on.

So far, the line-up looks like this: Mr. Miller and Molly McKeen; Miss Cagney and Joyce Davis; Eileen Murray and Mr. Kirby; Emily Jones and Mr. McDermott; and, Miss Hoyer and Geane Senecal.

What with exam week so near and all the term papers to grade, it is hoped that the tournament can be finished before graduation.

### ARCHERY

The Mary Washington College Archery team finished shooting for the annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Meet. Last year our girls finished up near the top in the Nationals and we are expecting the same and better performance this year. The results will be waiting for you next fall. The members of the team this year are: Lucy T. Johnson, Phyllis Quimby, Peggy Moran, "Skipper" Adair, "Muggins" Bailey, Phyllis Percy, Abby McBride, and Lee Hall.

### SWIMMING

Not too long ago, the Devils completely overwhelmed the Goats in the annual Spring Swimming meet. The Terrapins as you well remember, won the Southern Regionals in the National Telegraphic Meet.

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"NOW VOYAGER"  
Also News

Saturday, May 22  
Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor  
"HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI"  
Also News - Musical - Swing  
Symphony - G-Men vs. Black  
Dragon, No. 13

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
May 23-24-25  
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith

"GENTLEMAN JIM"  
Also Defense Reel  
3 Shows Sunday, 3-7-9 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday -  
Friday, May 23 - 24 - 25  
Ida Lupino - Dennis Morgan  
Joan Leslie in  
"THE HARD WAY"  
Also News

Friday - Saturday, May 21 - 22  
Wm. Lundigan - James Craig

"NORTHWEST RANGERS"  
Also News - Cartoon - Stogie  
Comedy - Smilin' Jack No. 4

Mon. - Tues. May 24 - 25  
Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce

"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR"  
Also News - Cartoon - Defense  
Reel - Perils of The Royal  
Mounted No. 3

Wednesday - Thursday,  
May 24 - 25  
Bargain Days—2 Shows  
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Admission  
John Miljan - Edith Fellows

"CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR"  
with Robert Lowery

—Feature No. 2  
The Fange Busters  
—  
"TRAIL RIDERS"

## One Hundred Norwegian Men!

Around 100 Norwegian men in the 20-year-old age group were sent, under false pretenses, to a driving school for a large German industrial organization, according to several Swedish newspapers as reported to the Office of War Information this month.

The papers report that some of the men had been ordered to go to the school by the labor exchange officials. Another group was decoyed there by an advertisement in the Quisling-controlled newspaper "Afterposten." The advertisement said that the school was one hundred Norwegian teachers and that all pupils were voluntary. The advertisement also stated that later on the pupils were to be sent to different sections of Norway and given jobs at the normal 8-hour day, and that they would not have to wear uniforms.

The students who enrolled, however, soon discovered that the school was under German command and that military regulations were in force. Instruction was given in German and translated into Norwegian by a Danish Nazi. The pupils had to wear black uniforms on which the German eagle was mounted with the Norwegian Drivers' badge underneath. Pupils also were forced to salute German officers, said the papers.

### HOOF PRINTS CLUB

President—Marjorie Hudson  
(Others to be elected in fall.)

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